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LONDON, MONDAY, MARCH 24.

WARSHIPS IN CANADA.

Our local contemporary professes to quote from this journal as having been favorable at one time to the building of warships in Canada.

When has The Free Press or any Conservative journal or leader declared against the building of warships in Canada?

That is a different matter entirely from undertaking the building of Dreadnoughts in a country which has not yet a shipbuilding yard.

Winston Churchill is authority for the statement that it would cost Canada $75,000,000 to establish a Dreadnought-building plant.

Mr. Churchill said also that four years would be consumed in making ready the plant. Add three years for the building of a warship of the first-class, and we have seven years gone before we can be ready to give effective aid. Is this the policy that our contemporary advocates?—London Free Press.

The Free Press begs the question from beginning to end. It professes to see a distinction between building warships and building Dreadnoughts. The Dreadnought is a battleship, and for some years past no other kind of battleship has been built in any country. The Free Press had Dreadnoughts in mind when it said in its issue of October 15, 1909:

"Patriotism will gather more closely about battleships built in Canada than battleships built in England. They may cost more to build in this country, where the facilities are not complete, but it probably will be money well spent."

The Free Press is dishonest in pretending that when it spoke of battleships it had in mind other and smaller types of ships—cruisers, destroyers, torpedo boats, etc. To say without qualification that the First Lord of the Admiralty put the cost of a Dreadnought-building plant in Canada at $75,000,000 is also misleading. The Free Press knows, or should know, that this estimate included plants for the making of all the guns, the engines, and the armor plate that go into Dreadnoughts. The guns, and the engines and the armor plate could be purchased in Great Britain for the first Canadian-made Dreadnoughts if advisable. There are steel plants in this country capable of producing the armor plate and making the guns within a short time. At Quincy, Mass., is a shipbuilding plant costing $3,708,000 which completed two battleships within a three years after the ground was broken in 1900, and which in the past twelve years has launched 114 warships of all kinds. The guns are not made there and it is not necessary that they should be made at a Canadian Dreadnought plant.

No Canadian has proposed that a warship-building industry in this country should begin with Dreadnoughts, but the present Canadian Government takes the position that the construction of a Dreadnought or even a protected cruiser, is now and forever beyond the capacity of the Canadian people. Less than four years ago Mr. Borden and his supporters in Parliament and the press professed no such misgivings. As Mr. Borden said at Halifax:

"One governing principle at least shall control, namely, that out of our own materials, by our own labors, and by the instructed skill of our people, any necessary provision for our naval defence should be made."

The London Free Press was then enthusiastically for the building of Dreadnoughts in Canada, even though they would cost more than if purchased abroad. It has taken the curve with its leader, but why be hypocritical about it?

THE BALKAN WAR.

Prospects of peace in the Balkans now appear brighter. The powers have proposed what seem to be fair conditions, when the Turkish rally and the approach of Bulgaria's farming season are considered. It is hardly to be expected that either Turkey or the allies will haggle further.

In the matter of territory, Turkey will lose, by the powers' arrangement, nearly nine-tenths of her former 66,500 square miles in Europe, Albania becoming practically independent and the rest going to the allies. She will retain the rich and populous strip southeast of a line joining Enos on the Aegean to Midia on the Black Sea, along the Dardanelles, Sea of Marmora and Bosphorus Strait, about 50 miles wide and 150 miles or so long, including Gallipoli Peninsula, and of course Constantinople. Adrianople goes to the four Balkan Allies, who will have about 40,000 square miles of mainland to divide among themselves. As for the islands in the Aegean Sea, the powers reserve the settlement to themselves, and probably a compromise will be effected among the claims of Turkey, Italy and Greece. Italy has not been supporting Austria's Albanian attitude for nothing. Crete is certain to go to Greece, and it is to be hoped that the same happy fate is in store for most of the islands. Greece has the sea-going instinct and the navy to look after them, they are peopled by Greeks for the most part, and they are anxious to be delivered from the Ottomans. "Lily on lily that o'er-lace the sea, and laugh their pride when the light wave lisps Greece," may they be given their desire.

The war indemnity demanded by the penniless allies from penniless Byzantium is not supported by the powers. What is the use?

Scutari seems destined to remain Albanian. This town, by the way, on the Adriatic, has to be distinguished from the Scutari in Asia Minor where Florence Nightingale figured. Montenegro has lavished her scanty stock of men and money in vain before this fortress, so far as she herself is concerned. The Albanians, who have a reputation for fighting, but being without organization, have cut an almost ludicrous figure in the war as actors, while playing an extremely tragic part as sufferers, will nevertheless yet benefit by the exertions of their neighbors. The Turks retire from their window on the Adriatic discomfited but with a reputation for stubborn valor undimmed. As standers of sieges they have fully sustained their former fame. In this war they have demonstrated at Scutari, Adrianople, Tchatalja and Gallipoli, the immense advantage of a defending party in a modern fortification against overwhelming forces, if the besieged stand firmly to it. Ladysmith, Mafeking and Kimberley have been repeated by the Turks, except for the relief. Bulgaria and Servia could not afford to do at Adrianople what the Japs did at Port Arthur. If the Turks do not get peace with honor, they get it with Constantinople, and they have gone down fighting.

LONDON TOWNSHIP AND LOCAL OPTION.

Judge Macbeth's decision in the London Township local option case followed the recent rulings in the superior courts. The actual vote stood 859 to 568 in favor of the bylaw, giving it two or three votes more than the necessary three-fifths. It was found by the judge that eight non-residents had voted, and he was bound by the supreme court decision to deduct these from the affirmative, the bylaw thus failing by a fraction of a vote. The temperance people had no ground of appeal.

In several municipalities local option bylaws have been counted out for the same reason as in London Township, though it is claimed that most of the illegal votes were cast against the bylaws. But the Supreme Court has ruled, in defence of the secrecy of the ballot, that the judges have no right to go behind the returns to ascertain how the irregular ballots were marked.

The temperance people have good cause for asking the Legislature for changes in the law which will provide against a recurrence of such cases. They can have no quarrel with the courts whose duty is to interpret the law as it stands, but their grievance against the three-fifths clause is intensified by recent experiences. London Township is an example. Three years ago the bylaw lacked only six votes of the requisite three-fifths. Now the clause again operates to thwart the wish of the great majority of the electors of the township. A good many of them must repent their support of the candidate of a Government which perpetuates this injustice.

WHAT CANADA CAN DO.

[Toronto Star.]

We have built three transcontinental railways, breaking rock for the roadway, crossing mighty rivers, threading a difficult and dangerous path through mountainous passes. Where is the weakling or the coward who says we cannot do on sea as much as we have done on land?

The building of battleships is only a part of the vast enterprise which we have in view for Canada. The mad race in naval armaments may cease, but if so our mighty enterprise will not be abandoned. We will build merchant ships and passenger ships. We will put life and vigor into every community in Canada which has access to sea, or lake, or river. We will build everything that floats, and we will be satisfied with nothing less than leadership in building ships and sailing ships, in carrying passengers and in carrying the commerce of the world. You cannot check Canada.

SO IT CAN.

[Toronto Star.]

A country that built three transcontinental railways can build anything that floats on the sea.

SENSIBLE ADVICE.

[Lippincott's Magazine.]

Bill — What are you carrying a cane for?

Jim—I'm having a deuce of a time with water on the knee.

Bill—Why don't you try wearing pumps?

THEYRE MUM.

[Acadian Records.]

Is Australia disloyal and separatist because she is building her own fleet. Make the reorganizers of the empire answer that question.

KNEW HIM TOO WELL.

[Chicago News.]

Brown—I wonder if Smith would indorse my note?

Jones—How long has he known you?

Brown—A month.

Jones—I'm afraid that is too long.

THE GENTLE READER.

[Henry Van Dyke.]

The gentle reader is the person who wants to grow, and who turns to books as a means of purifying his tastes, deepening his feelings, broadening his sympathies, and enhancing his joy in life. Literature he loves because it is the most humane of the arts. Its forms and processes interest him as expressions of the human striving towards clearness of thought, purity of emotion and harmony of action with the ideal.

AGE OF ELIZABETH.

[Lippincott's.]

The class in English history was in session, and the professor was telling of the impressionable age at the time of the Elizabethan era. After speaking for some minutes on the subject he turned to one of the young men and asked:

"How old was Elizabeth, Mr. Holmes?"

The young man's face wore a far-away expression.

"Eighteen, on her last birthday, sir," came the reply.

IN DANGER.

[Lippincott's.]

"If ignorance is bliss," said Black to White, "well, then, my boy,
You'd better get your life insured:
You're apt to die of joy!"

OVERWORKED ADJECTIVES.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.]

A Cleveland man who makes a practice of choosing his words with care, a practice which he endeavored to introduce into the family circle, made a memorandum of the misused words uttered by his son and daughter during a recent breakfast. Here is the result:

Elegant, nineteen times.
Awful, eleven times.
Dandy, six times.
Fierce, four times.
Great, two times.

When the meal was over, the head of the household called the family around him in the library and gravely read the totals to them.

"That's fierce!" said the son.

"Isn't it awful?" said the daughter.

SMOOTH-RUNNING.

[London Chronicle.]

A half-sovereign dropped on the footboard of an express train for Birmingham as it was leaving Paddington station recently, said Mr. Broughton, at a meeting of the Great Western Railway Company, was picked off the footboard on the arrival of the train at Birmingham, and returned to Paddington, notice of the loss having been telephoned in advance.

A similar recovery was made a fortnight afterwards at Reading of a florin from the footboard of a Fishguard express.

DEMONSTRATOR.

[Birmingham Age-Herald.]

"What's Bodkins doing now?"

"He's a demonstrator."

"What does he demonstrate?"

"His own unfitness, chiefly."

GETHSEMANE.

[By Frederick Faber.]

The night is dark—behold, the shade was deeper
In the still garden of Gethsemane,
When the calm Voice awoke the weary sleeper,
"Couldst thou not watch an hour alone with me?"

O thou, so weary of thy self-denials,
And so impatient of thy little cross,
Is it so hard to bear thy daily trials—
To count all earthly things a gainful loss?

What if thou always sufferest tribulation?
What if thy Christian warfare never cease?
The gaining of the quiet habitation
Shall gather thee to everlasting peace.

Here are we all to suffer, walking lonely
The path that Jesus once himself hath gone;
Watch thou this hour in trustful patience only,
This one dark hour before the eternal dawn:

And he will come in his own time from heaven,
To set his earnest-hearted children free;
Watch only through this dark and painful even,
And the bright morning yet will break for thee.

THREE WEEKS MORE FOR LEGISLATURE

Balance of Session Not Expected to Develop Much in Debating Lines.

[Canadian Press.]

Toronto, March 24.—Easter Monday is a statutory holiday at the Parliament Buildings, but Sir James Whitney, Hon. W. J. Hanna, and Hon. Dr. Pyne attended a meeting of the cabinet council.

No member of the cabinet will express an opinion as to how soon the Legislature will get through its business, but at the most three weeks is expected to see the end of the present session, and possibly two weeks.

The municipal committee has not met this session and there is little work for it to do, as the municipal act has been thoroughly revised and will be given a chance to work out as it is before many changes are made.

The railway committee will, it is expected, get through this week, as well as the private bills.

Any temperance legislation there may be will be of such a character as not to invite any opposition and there is not expected to be much discussion on the workmen's compensation act, as this matter is certain to go over and probably be referred to a special committee.

CONSTIPATION Can Be Cured.

You cannot expect to be well if you allow your bowels to become clogged What is necessary is to have a free motion of them every day, and to keep them in this condition all the time if you wish to be strong and healthy. If you don't keep them open the system will become clogged up with poisonous matter and produce constipation, headache, dyspepsia, bad blood, etc.

Keep the bowels in good condition by using Burdock Blood Bitters; the remedy that has built up an unrivalled reputation, during the past thirty-six years, as a cure for all troubles arising from a constipated condition of the bowels.

Mrs. Thomas Calder, East Lower Fort Garry, writes:—"I am writing you to let you know what Burdock Blood Bitters has done for me. I suffered very much from constipation and none of the medicines I took agreed with me. Now I am glad to say that there is nothing like B.B.B. Since taking it I have not been troubled."

Burdock Blood Bitters is manufactured by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

ARTHUR HAWKES FOR A CANADIAN NAVY

Leader of British-Born Campaign Replies to Mr. Churchill.

CANADA EQUAL TO ANY TASK

Canadianism Nothing to Mr. Churchill. But It Means Much to the Britisher Who Has Become a Canadian.

The Canadian and British News of Canada, of which Mr. Arthur Hawkes, who stumped for the Conservatives in the campaign of 1911, is editor, discussing the naval situation, says in part:

"The Churchill letters do not vitally touch the fundamental issue as to whether Canada shall have a naval service of her own. They only help to make that issue more pronounced. They were written in response to Mr. Borden's request for arguments against Sir Wilfrid Laurier's amendment calling for $35,000,000 to be spent on two fleet units, containing a Dreadnought apiece. Whether these Dreadnoughts should be built in Canada is only an incidental matter, even if Sir Wilfrid's amendment stated they should be built in Canada. The C.P.R. Atlantic fleet was not built in Canada. But it is most certainly controlled in Montreal.

Officering Dreadnoughts.

"The intimation that the admiralty could not officer Dreadnoughts in Canadian fleet units doesn't amount to anything even though we are told that Mr. Churchill's statements are the gravest written by a British minister for a hundred years. If the admiralty could not help us to man the Canadian Dreadnoughts in Canadian waters with Canadian men, how are they going to man the three Canadian Dreadnoughts in British waters without Canadian men?

"There is much in the Churchill scare about the impossibility of establishing naval yards in Canada on account of time and expense. The case for a Canadian navy does not rest on our ability to build Dreadnoughts in the first infancy of our naval strength. The last time Mr. Borden produced correspondence with Mr. Churchill it was to assure Canada that the admiralty itself would build ships in Canada—not Dreadnoughts: but ships of war, which is the vital fact.

Make a Beginning.

"We cannot build Dreadnoughts right away—no one ever supposed we could. But if we don't make a beginning we shall never do anything but lean upon and pay to Whitehall. If that is Mr. Churchill's object, he is working cleverly to achieve it, and at the moment it doesn't matter whether he is helping Mr. Borden or Mr. Borden is helping him. Canadianism is nothing to Winston Churchill—how could it be? But to British men who, having given their hearts to Canada, will joyfully leave their families in the land of their choice, it is everything. All the affection you bear to those who cradled you cannot make you give second place to those whom you have brought into the world. You do not love Britain less because you love Canada more.

"Mr. Churchill writes as if Canada is incapable of modern scientific shipbuilding. He intimates that it would be too big a job for us to establish yards and that men couldn't be found to run them. Then, in succeeding paragraphs he tells how several English firms have founded and financed and officered naval works in Spain. Is Canada the one place in the world where British men cannot be induced to build vessels for Britannic defence? Whatever else Mr. Churchill knows, he doesn't know Canada.

Churchill Documents.

"These Churchill documents come perilously near belittling the spirit of Canada. They curiously reflect the temper which made Mr. Churchill's progress through the Dominion as a lecturer on South Africa memorable to many of those who saw it at close range, and who didn't take it lying down.

"If it stood alone it would be embarrassing. Coming as it does on top of the lame contentions that Canadians are too busy to be patriotic, too poor-spirited to serve the King afloat, it grieves you sore.

"If I believed that the native sons of this noble country are incapable of responding to the appeal that must attach to a truly Canadian naval service, I would remove to some country where partizanship in politics does not produce such harvests of despair, and where my children might answer to their Viking blood."

LADY NEVILL ILL.

London, March 23. — Lady Dorothy Nevill, who will be 87 years of age on March 31, is seriously ill at her house on Charles street, Berkeley Square. A cold from which she suffered has developed into bronchitis.

Lady Dorothy Nevill's recent books of reminiscences are among the most interesting publications of a generation, and have been widely read everywhere.

Snail-like, the baseball season drags its way to the opening game.

* * *

At a flower festival at Cologne, Germany, one of the largest floats represented the improved relations between Germany and England. The Teutonic ogre refuses to "oge."

* * *

The city of Berlin has been refused the right to keep its hydro "surplus." It's altogether a game of "put in" without any "take out."

* * *

It is to be hoped another Good Friday gale will not strike this city the day the children collect old newspapers for the preventorium.

* * *

The local railbirds were out at dawn this morning to see the first workout of Hiderow, the sensational gelding that has been entered in the King's Plate.

From his training quarters at 931 Wellington street, where Hiderow first saw the light ($1.17 worth), he was taken to Dreaney's Corners, the ambulance having no mishaps. Then with the little car, that will pose for its picture any time you sink it in the mud, acting as a pacemaker, and laying a trail of oats directly in the path of the Plater, the trial began. Hiderow was immediately found guilty of having conducted a hunger strike. Although the pacemaking motor had a big lead, Hiderow succeeded in gathering every oat thrown on the road and in catching the motor before it struck the city limits. Before the fair grounds was reached the gelding had devoured the bag of oats, the bag, the side curtain, and had even taken a bite out of the left rear tire. A veterinary diagnosed the case as one of blind staggers, superinduced by the sight of food. The owners maintain, however, that when the race comes, their entry will make the favorite, Hearts of Oak, look as though he were still rooted in the ground.

* * *

Mr. Sparks and Miss Gass were married in Illinois. (No intention of making a joke of this.)

* * *

The only Easter bonnet a woman will not praise is the one on the other woman.

* * *

Our idea of an animated conversation is when Dr. Hugh Stevenson meets Citizen Joseph Lawrence as he did on Saturday night.

* * *

If Mr. Borden had been premier during the South African war he would no doubt have sent a few contingents of dollars, not men, to the aid of the mother country.

* * *

The recent storm may have been merely a bunch of spring zephyrs with suffragette tendencies.

* * *

Few of the successful song-writers of the day, writes Herbert Carey, could parse a sentence with a pick-axe. Their ideas never seem to range beyond a moon and a spoon and a great big lovely chicken.

* * *

Between the dark and the daylight,
When the night is beginning to lower,
Comes a spurt in old hydro's gyrations,
That is known as the peak load hour.

* * *

Fifteen thousand persons in the United States are unsuccessfully writing plays. And to judge from some of those that get across, nothing is being done to discourage them.

"Fagged-Out" Women

Will Find a Helpful Suggestion in This Letter.

Overworked, rundown, "fagged-out" women who feel as though they could hardly drag about, should profit by Miss Richter's experience. She says: "Last winter I was completely rundown and felt fagged out all the time, was nervous and had indigestion.

"One of my friends advised me to take Vinol, and it has done me great good. The tired, worn-out feeling is all gone, and I am strong, vigorous and well. The stomach trouble soon disappeared and now I eat heartily and have perfect digestion. I wish every tired, weak, nervous woman could have Vinol, for I never spent any money in my life that did me so much good as that I spent for Vinol." Marie Richter, Detroit, Mich.

Thousands of women and men who were formerly weak and sickly owe their present rugged health to the wonderful strength-creating effects of Vinol. We guarantee Vinol to build you up and make you strong. If it does not we give back your money.

Anderson & Nelles, druggists, 268 Dundas street; W. T. Strong, druggist, 184 Dundas street, London, Ontario.

The game may be a hard one and the cash come slow,
You may be hoeing bravely on a long, long row.
Perhaps the goal you're seeking seems so far away
That you wonder if the effort can be made to pay.
But just when you are weary and the world seems vile,
There's something happens to you and it's all worth while;
For love comes in the picture, and your dreams come true
When you find a little woman who believes in you.

When the world is blind and careless through the long, long years,
When it doesn't seem to bother with you hopes or fears,
When your friends are very doubtful and your foes are grim
And everybody jeers you till your hopes grow dim;
Still, you can make the riffle, you can come out best
In spite of many doubters and of all the rest.
There's nothing under heaven that a man can't do
If you have a little woman who believes in you!

If you do your own typewriting

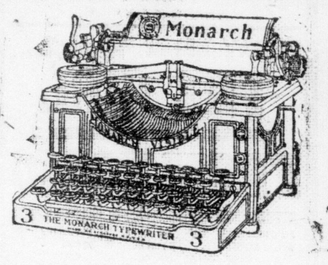
you will be interested in the typewriter of light touch.

With the *Monarch Typewriter*, light touch is a matter of typebar mechanism, simplicity, balance and a something that mechanical men call a creeping fulcrum. Never mind the technical description. The fact is, and it is a fact admitted by other typewriter makers, that

The Monarch

has a wonderfully light touch

Of course, it has the other essentials of visible writing, adaptability to all kinds of writing, and splendid durability.



Send for illustrated booklet to

Monarch Department
Remington Typewriter Company Limited,
144 BAY STREET, TORONTO, ONT.

GROWS BEAUTIFUL, HEAVY HAIR, WE PROVE IT---25 CENT "DANDERINE"

Destroys Dandruff—Stops Falling Hair—Cleans and Invigorates Your Scalp—Delightful Dressing.

To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair, soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff, is merely a matter of using a little Danderine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now — all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed, and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance; freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and lustre, and try as you will you cannot find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp—Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower, destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp, and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this.

UNFAIR TREATMENT ALLEGED AT BORDER

Robert Kinney Claims Officials at Port Huron Used Him Badly.

Toronto, March 24. — Mr. Robert Kinney, of Guysborough, N. S., is in a predicament.

Mr. Kinney has a nephew in Denver whom he was going to visit. He reached Toronto Wednesday from the east, and after resting a short time at the Union station, as soon as his train was ready to leave for Port Huron showed his ticket to the gateman and passed to the station platform. After the train had gone a short distance he found that the wallet which contained his ticket and thirty-five dollars was missing, and he had to come back to the city. When he reached the station he wired to his friends in Denver for funds to carry him to them. He then left for Port Huron, and when he reached there was taken from the train by the United States officials and sent back to Toronto.

Mr. Kinney says the officials were very gruff, and suspected that he was running away from his wife and family. He tried to persuade them that such was not the case, but they refused to listen to him. He says that he has a bank account in his home town, and that any statement that he was deserting his family was false. His family are in comfortable circumstances, while one daughter is a school teacher in a neighboring town. His bank account is jointly in the name of his wife and himself.

Mr. Kinney, who is anxious to visit his relatives, would wire to his bank for money to proceed, but fears he will be again turned back. He is an entire stranger in this city, and has not been able to obtain much assistance, while the United States custom authorities to whom he had been sent were not able to do anything for him.

Officials have wired the border for instructions, and if he is not able to finish his journey he intends writing his wife to send him a letter stating that he is not deserting her, and that he is simply going to visit friends, and in this way hopes to be able to cross the border successfully.

DESTROYING OPIUM CROPS.

Pekin, March 24.—The destruction of the opium crops by the Government authorities is being carried out with great energy. A force of 300 troops was dispatched from here today to Tungan, where the farmers have hitherto resisted the efforts of the authorities to destroy the poppy plants.

STOMACH GONE BAD SOUR, GASSY, UPSET?

When "Pape's Diapepsin" Gets in Stomach All Indigestion Goes.

Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating, foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest and most certain remedy in the whole world, and besides it is harmless.

Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear — they know now it is needless to have a bad stomach.

Please, for your sake, get a large, 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Don't keep on being miserable, life is too short — you are not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it, without dread of rebellion in the stomach.

Diapepsin belongs in your home anyway. It should be kept handy, should one of the family eat something which doesn't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis, or stomach derangement at daytime or during the night it is there to give the quickest, surest, relief known.

TO

The Drink Habit

THE NEAL THREE DAYS' TREATMENT

For the liquor habit will break these shackles. A simple, safe and effective treatment. Write or phone for particulars.

NEAL INSTITUTE,
78 St. Alban's Street,
TORONTO.

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PERISHED IN AVALANCHE.

Berne, Switzerland, March 24.—An avalanche today overwhelmed three visitors who were skiing near Pontresina, in the Engadine. They were swept over a precipice and buried in the deep snow in a ravine.